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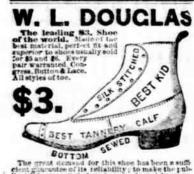
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BUSTER BILL.

"Ho! By Jupiter" said Buster Bill. It might have sounded learsh from any other inhabitant of Gold Run, but coming A Drama of Intense Human Interest.

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other innationals of the Bill it was different; for fluster Bill had deep blue eyes. and his yellow hair curled into a topkno on his smail, round head; and Buster Bill had not yet attained to the age of reason, A great play, grandly acted."—New York
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Harris's Cigar Store. sombrero, and his sturdy little knees smiling through the holes in Paddy Noonan's discarded overalls, was as irrecon-cilable with the idea of harshness as oil with water.

"By thunder! I'll bet you my biggest chispa you can't do it!" went on Bill, de-The two persons so unconscious of his scorn would have made-well, without

exaggeration, seven of him. And they exaggeration, seven of him. And they might have been trusted to make seven out of him had they heard his crushing toward his cabin. He was accompanied by a sympathizing delegation, who, know-resident his cabin. the old, sunny gold pocket on the hillside, and heard the two tough nuts of the camp In an Entire, New and Original Program. planning for the robbery of Keno Dick's cabin, had sense enough to lie still and

among the pine trees and bowlders of Gell Run there had been nobosiy to whom Buster Bill looked up as he did to Keno Dick. Although he was on intimate terms Note the Low Prices: 25c, 35c, 56c. Seats on all at Pierce's flook Store without extra for his mother a monopoly of the washing for his mother a monopoly of the washing on that portion of the high Sierra, it was to Dick alone that he turned in his extremities. When he had forgotten to bring his mother the box of starch for which she was waiting, or when the new down as shameful danced around him and which she was wanting, or who had accidentally slipped from cried out:

"I knew it! I told you so! Nobody but "I knew it! I told you so kent your he had been superintending, it was Dick who had stood in the door of his cabin while Bill dashed under his arm-a wall firm and secure against the progress of the female Avenger. It was Dick who remarked that the next fellow who fell down that sump would come up cleaner than he had been since he left the states;

> bar of soap, and sent the Avenger home And Dick had been out on a prospecting tour for two days, and was not expected back until to-morrow night. Bill had intended to accompany him, but Bill's mother was of the opinion that he might mother was of the opinion that he might be wantin' fer sumthin' else, and w'at time had the fee to be residued. But the bag was gone now, and Buster Bill was gone with it. His hands clenched time had she fer ter be runnin' arrants! So Bill had stayed at home, and this afternoon he had been cautioned not to set fut off the hill, fer indade she was not blist wid the voice of a stame whustle. Bad luck to him fer bein' that like a flea thet nobody cud put their finger on him.
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> Therefore he had crawled into the de-

rted pocket, and until half an hour ago had slept the sleep slept only by the boy who knows his mother wants him. Then he had started wide awake to listen to the robbers' plots, and the plots were against Keno Dick.
Bill stared after the retreating figures,

dimly seen at the bottom of the hill, and then sat down to embrace his tan colored knees and arrange for the night's work Most people would have announced the news in open meeting at the Gold Run hotel that night, but not so Buster Bill. Was it for such tame nffairs he had thus been christened by the wits in camp? Was it for this he had learned of Wild Bill, had yearned for him and dreamed of him? No! It should never be said of him that he profited not by his teaching. The yellow topknot was a most convenient handle, and he reached the top of the hill with almost painful celerity, for, alas! carried away by his apostrophes, Buster Bill had forgotten to retire to his hole in the ground, and the Avenger was abroad.

The night was gloomy and the wind sighed through the pines and whistled in the chaparral. The tallest branches under the Avenger's very nose, as she sat nodding after supper. The gun had be-longed to his father, and he wondered, as it caught in the trees and bushes and the holes in Paddy Noonan's overalls, how he had ever carried it when he was weak and sick. And he paused and considered why he had brought it with him to-night. He had not the slightest intention of using it. but Wild Bill always carried a gun. Then the branches made another scoop at it, and the trail kept getting mixed up with the rocks, and Buster Bill was fain to throw up his giory and sit down to weep. He had always regretted the distance between his own residence and Dick's, but he was

sure the trail was bewitched to-night, and Dick's bag of dust, which he had hidden so securely in the sack of flour while Bill threaded a needle to sew up the opening and made it like a new sack would be stolen. He had heard them say that they ould rip everything open, and they would be blessed if Keno Dick could hide his dust from them. They had mentioned in-cidentally that they were going to rob another cabin, but that did not concern Bill Oh, they were going to rob Dick. Nobody but reckless Dick Keno would

have left such a haul in the lonely little cabin, and Bill had shaken his head doubtfully when Dick laughed and said it was all right now. He shook it again as he struggled on, and suddenly discovered that he had reached the cabin by nearly dropping the shotgun into the guich hard by its door. Buster Bill had left his breath far back on the trail but there was no time for it, and he dug under the rear of the cabin with a velocity only acquired by constant practice in cluding the Avenger.

A providence unusual in the case of small boys enabled him to drag the gun, barrel foremost, successfully after him. He felt of the flour bag. The dust was there on the side next the wall, where a slight cut would get it out. The sound of feet outside and a few low spoken words, and the door gave way!

Every one, on entering a dark room, knows the momentary feeling of irresolution; and it was while the men were fumbling for their matches and whispering in an awe struck way, that they heard the low whimpering of a grizzly cub. Yes, it was unmistakable and as their knees began to knock together the grizzly mother answered as a loving mother should. But her slumber song awakened no responsive chord in Dick's lone cabin, and when the mother rubbed against a leg, and a hand reached out and felt the hairy body, there was a yell that jarred the flour in the sack, and the trail smoked with

the flying footsteps of the departing braves. And Buster Bill sat in the middle of the cabin, engulfed in Dick's old bearskin, and, while his yellow top knot stood right from feer, he laughed, and growled, and whispered, and huggest his gun. "By thunder I hain't sneaked round the eld bear's den on Bald Peak fer

nuthin'!" said Buster Bill. The next morning when Keno Dick ode over the summit, twelve hours ear lier than he was expected, he looked down

on the camp and beheld a scene of surpris ing activity. It was one hour after sunrise when we arrived in front of the Gold Run hotel, and listened without a word to the stu-

A couple of Mexicans had robbed Mike Dorsey's cabin and vamosed. Dick's own cabin had been broken open, but everything was in order, except that the bear skin lay in a heap on the floor. Buster Bill skin lay in a heap on the floor. Buster Bill skin lay in a heap on the floor. Buster Bill skin lay in a heap on the floor. Buster Bill skin lay in a heap on the floor. Buster Bill skin lay in a heap on the floor. Buster Bill skin lay in a heap on the floor. Buster Bill skin lay in a heap of the last lay in the effect produced: it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the stomach and howels.

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ing his love for the Buster, suggested that he drop in and console the mother. He refused curtly as her "och hones" floated down to the trail, and the procession took up its march, presumably to show him the tousled bear skin.

But Dick made no comments, for a dull suspicion forced itself upon him and would not be put aside. Of course nothing had been touched; he could see that for himself. Of course not, but he would look, anyway, and make sure that the dust was safe. And as he turned the sack over the flour sifted through the slit cut in the side next the

all.

Then the dark suspicion that he had put wall.

Buster Bill knew where you kept your dust, and Buster Bill is missing!" The boys glared disgust at Keno Dick for his surly response to their sympathy but at last they went away, and he walked the space in front of the cabin like a tiger. Keno Dick had prospected in a than he had been since he left the states, and it was Dick who fished out from the the last two days over in Georgetown, storehouse under his bed the twin to Bill's where Miss Bessie Worth lived, and all storehouse under his bed the twin to Bill's the way up the summit coming home he had calculated how much dust that bag contained, and how much it would take to build an addition to the cabin and to furnish it in the style belitting another and an angelic occupant.

> in his pockets, and one of them touched something hard. He drew it out. It was the chispa he had got for Bill over in Georgetown. He had been intending to tell him he found it on the summit, for Bill was sharp, and it was not best for him to know about the Georgetown claim yet. He tossed it into the gulch with an oath. But after all it was a chispa, and the foundation of a new bag must be laid soon. He climbed down after it with soon. He climbed down after it with feverish haste. A jagged quartz rock cut his hand; he was glad, and he struck it against the rock. He wouldn't have minded the loss of the dust so much, but -Eessie, and-Bill! Yes, it was sorrow that filled his eyes and made him stumble. Oh, little Bill, how could you do it? Another stumble! Take care, Dick; you had setter wipe your eyes if you want to find

"What! Bill! Little Bill, lying here! Look up! Look up! Look up! Oh, little Buster Bill, forgive me!"
The Buster opened his eyes and smiled.

"Oh. Bill. I see it all now. They scared you into telling them where it was, and then chucked you into the gulch!" The Buster sat up straight. Visions o Wild Bill, the great and noble, floated through his brain. His bonor was at stake. What cared he for a broken arm or a swelled and aching head. "Seared me!" There was a world of

lay back in Dick's arms and told his tale and at the end Dick saw that he was struggling with one of the deep slits in whipped across the trail, and seemed to
Buster Bill to be trying to scoop him up
the side of Paddy Noonan's overalls, and in their dark arms, as he struggled with after many efforts he drew forth his hand the old shotgun he had purioned from and said: "And it was so blame dark I walked

into the gulch-but the bag went with me, fer I lowed that they might go through the cabin anyway, so I jest slipped it into And Keno Dick bowed his head and

"But, by thunder! won't them fellers swear when they read it in the papers!"
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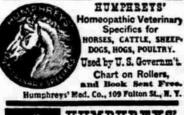
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City Clerk. 52m



----LEPROSY-

resolution calling a special election of the electors of the city of Springfield, on the question of a police court and on the ques-tion of the issuing of market house bonds.

Legal Notice of Special Election.

All isaliots shall conform to the provisions of section 248 of the revised statistics of Ohio, so far as the same are applicable, and the ludges and clerks of said election shall be constituted and chosen and sworn and qualified as provided by law for a recular annual municipal election in said city, and shall cach receive for his services at said special election as such judge or clerk, the sum of two dollars out of the general expense fund of the city.

Returns of said special election shall be made to the clerk of said city, and he shall, in the presence of the mayor or, in the absence of the mayor, in the presence of a justice of the peace of the county, open and make an abparature.

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the presence of the mayor or. In the absence of the mayor, in the presence of a justice of the peace of the county, open and make an abstract of said returns and e-trity to council at its first regular meeting after said election the results of said election upon the questions submitted at said special election, and the clerk of said city is hereby directed to provide the necessary baids boxes, poil books and taily sheets for said election; and said special election shall, in all matiers, not herein otherwise provided for be governed, so far as practicable, by the provisions of the law governing regular annual municipal elections in this city.

The sum of two hundred dollars is hereby set aside, out of the general expense fund of said city, to pay the expenses of said special election, and the city clerk is hereby directed to have this resolution published for ten consecutive days in two newspapers published, and of general circulation in this city.

Passed Februars 226, 18%;

W. S. THOMAS, President.

Attest: J. S. Shewalter, City Clerk. 32m

A Resolution Declaring it necessary to make a public im-provement by erecting a market house and city offices, and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor and approaches thereto, and for market space.

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Resolved, by the city council of the city Springfield, Onic. That it is necessary, and that it is intended to make a public improvement by erecting a market house and city offices and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor, and approaches thereto, for market space.

The necessary real estate to be procured for said purposes, is situated in the block bounded by Market space. High, Center and Washington streets, in said city, and is bounded and described as follows: On the east, by the west line of Market space, thish, Center and whalf feet south of the south line of High street, and on the south by a line parallel to, and eighty-four and a 'half feet south of the south line of High street, and on the south by a line parallel to, and one hundred and fifty feet saith of the north boundary line above described.

Said market house and city offices to be erected in the center of said real estate fifty feet in the center of said real estate fifty feet in the center of said real estate fifty feet in width, and extending from Market space to Center street, one on the north and the other on the south side of said Market house and city offices, for market space.

The city cierk is hereby directed to publish this resolution for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper published and of general circulation in the corporation. ewspaper published and of general circula

ion in the corporation.

Passed February 226, 1887.

W. S. THOMAS, President.

Attest: J. S. Shawalies, City Clerk, 46am.

Au Ordinance Au Ordinance

Accepting a plat of lots laid out by William Hilker and others in addition to the City of Springfield. Ohio.

Sac. I. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Springfield. Ohio. That the plat of lots laid out by William Hilker and others, as of the date of March 30th. Isse, in addition to said city is hereby accepted; and the streets and alleys designated thereon are hereby declared to be public streets, alleys and highways of said city.

Sac. 2. Said acceptance is upon the express condition that said city shall be forever exempt from the payment of any damage whatever, and all persons shall be forever barred from maintaining any claims for damages against said city resulting to properly abutting upon any of said streets and alleys from the grading, cutting, filling or other improving or repairing by said city of any of said streets or alleys.

Sac. 3. This ordinance shall take effect from

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